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THE LEADER . . . Stan Kenton, center tells of the growth of his band, regarded as one of the foremost progressive jazz organizations in the country, to Peter Relts, right, College Union Program chairman, and Henry Miller. Close to 1500 persons attended the concert Monday night in the Men's Gymnasium.

Stan Kenton Well Received; More Concerts Planned

by Carol Ann Rizzo

An enthusiastic crowd of approximately 1500 people attended the Stan Kenton concert in the new gym Monday.

Kenton, known as "America's Foremost Pioneer of Jazz," played to a group of eager students in his unique and stylish way. His manner was relaxed and friendly although he and his musicians had been traveling with few opportunities for rest. Bakersfield was his next stop on his route of entertaining college audiences.

Polyites especially liked drummer Jimmy Campbell, and Mike Pacheco on the bongos.

Two numbers Kenton played, "September Song" and "My Old Flame," were well received by the crowd. Also popular were the Latin American arrangements and the Afro-Cuban idiom.

Peter Relts and his College Assembly Committee plan to have two more concerts before the regular school term is out, but it has not yet been decided who will be contracted.

Henry Miller managed the public address system for the Kenton concert. Others who helped with the concert were Steve Merriam and Ruth McCann, ushers; Patay Rodriguez, publicity; and Barbara Hannon, ticket sales.

College Hour Will Feature Tour Slides

Every student's dream, a revolving classroom, was realized last summer by 22 lucky students from 10 colleges and universities who spent two and a half months on a bus tour of Scotland, England, Norway, Denmark, Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

David Bowers, EL major from Akus, will share this experience with interested Cal Poly students and faculty members attending College Hour, Feb. 4. His theme is "European Tour" and will be illustrated with color slides.

The College Student Tour was under the direction of Dr. Gerbardus Holwerda, University of Southern California professor, and his wife Dr. Maureen Holwerda, art and journalism instructor, who met the bus as a classroom to lecture on the individual countries in the field of art, literature, history, and language.

Poly Holsteins Set Production Mark

Cal Poly cows have done it again!

In the January test of the Holstein herd, out of the 24 cows milked, seven cows produced an average of 106 pounds of butterfat apiece for the month.

The importance of this is realized when the average cow in the United States is said to produce 880 pounds of butterfat a year, says Harmon Toone, Head of the Dairy Department.

One of the seven cows that established the new standard holds the second highest record in the nation for similar two year old cows in the production of butterfat.

The cows are fed and milked by Gerald Oberkamper, a senior Dairy Husbandry Major from Turlock. Oberkamper has had experience working with dairy cattle and last summer he worked with the show herd of Rock View Ranch showing registered Guernsey cattle.

Oberkamper says the procedure for a usual morning in the barn begins at 8:00 by bringing the cows in from the corral and into a shower room where they are given a complete washing. The cattle are fed grain while they are thoroughly washed with warm water. Oberkamper uses three milking machines and it takes about four to eight minutes to milk each cow.

Foreign Students Think Poly Instructors Unique

by Drexel Richardson

Cal Poly instructors will be happy to know that they, too, are "unique."

The sight of an instructor astride a tractor or happily torching holes in boiler plates is enough to bring excited exclamations of disbelief from many foreign students here.

William Kirkpatrick, Foreign Student Coordinator for Cal Poly, brought to light during a recent interview several of the differences between American customs and educational systems as compared with those used in other countries.

"The European system of education, which is the most widely used outside the United States, has very little contact between pupil and teacher. It is much more formal than ours. Foreign instructors wouldn't dream of rolling their hands with practical work. They use the more advanced students for that purpose. The sight of a Poly shop teacher with a broom in his hands would amaze them," the coordinator said.

Kirkpatrick added that the quarterly exams surprise some

Students Expelled For Spinning Car On Front Lawn

Two Cal Poly freshmen have been expelled from college as the result of admitted lawn destruction in front of the Administration Building last Saturday night.

While careening around trees in their automobile, the two students were spotted by security officers coming on duty and also by two students who narrowly escaped injury while walking on the lawn. After ducking behind trees to keep from being hit by the auto, the two students reported the incident to security.

The driver of the car and a passenger were apprehended by security officers, and according to a security report, finally admitted to "having a few beers" prior to the incident.

Dean of Students Everett Chandler said he believed the incident was due to thoughtlessness rather than to malicious intent. He said that both students later appeared to deeply regret their actions.

According to Chandler, the damages cannot be estimated as there are various methods of lawn repair. Some areas may need to be reseeded, and other areas possibly can be restored by rolling and similar methods. The students will assume the cost of repair, Chandler said.

A no parking sign was knocked down during the spree, and the right door of the automobile received slight damage. There were no injuries.

Filing Deadline Is Today For Welcome Week Posts

"Today at 5 P.M. is the deadline for filing applications for Welcome Week counselor positions," Kay Williams, Activities Adviser, announced yesterday.

The deadline has now been extended twice in order to give students fair warning, she said.

Blankets may be obtained in the ABE Office, but must be returned before 5 P.M.

A committee consisting of Mrs. Williams, Dan Lawson, and students who were counselors in the past will decide on who will be selected for the jobs. An interview with each of the applicants will be held sometime in the near future.

HONOR GRADUATE

Second Lieutenant George C. Yates graduated Jan. 12, as an honor student from the Ordnance Officer Basic Course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Yates was a 1959 June Architectural Engineering graduate of Cal Poly.

foreign students. They are accustomed to grades at the end of the school year but not every ten weeks.

"They are tied to the text," he explained. "They rarely question any statement made by either the text or the instructor. Teachers are prestige people and are not to be doubted."

Kirkpatrick said that there are about 260 foreign students at Cal Poly. About 26 of them are here under the International Cooperation Administration, an agreement whereby students are trained in the United States schools under the Mutual Security Act for jobs in their own government.

"They have trouble with the customs, too," chuckled Kirkpatrick, and I mean the U.S. Customs Office. One boy from Hong Kong came over on the steamship, Kinkawa Maru, to San Francisco and has been at Cal Poly since September with only the clothes in his suitcase. He has had to find a trunk in the U.S. Customs' Long Beach warehouse for his belated baggage.

Alumnus Gets SAC Bid As Graduate Manager

By unanimous vote, the Student Affairs Council recommended to President Julian A. McPhee the appointment of Robert L. Spink, a 1957 Cal Poly graduate, to fill a future opening in the position of Graduate Manager.

It has been anticipated that the present Graduate Manager, Robert Bostrom, will move to a new position in the administration, thus leaving the opening.



Robert Spink

SAC CHOICE . . . Robert L. Spink, 1957 Poly graduate, has been recommended to President Julian A. McPhee by the Student Affairs Council to fill a future opening as Graduate Manager.

Coming Dramatic Productions Deal With Death

Both of the dramatic productions to be presented this quarter by the Poly Players have a similar theme.

The one-act "The Valiant," slated for College Hour Feb. 11, and the larger production, "Death Takes A Holiday," scheduled for the evenings of March 4 and 5, treat the subject of man's relation to the inevitable and feared—death.

In "The Valiant" a prison warden and the prison priest struggle to determine the true identity of a man convicted of murder and sentenced to hang. The two men feel the convict has not given his right name in an attempt to protect his family who he has not seen since before the war.

As the appointed hour approaches, a girl asks to visit the prisoner because she feels that he is her brother. In the ensuing discussion the convict convinces the girl that her brother is dead, but on the closing curtain the audience knows what the girl did not learn—her brother will die on the gallows the next morning.

Death is personified in "Death Takes a Holiday" as he visits a quiet aristocratic gathering of Italian and English noble families in Southern Italy.

As death takes a human form he walks and talks freely among his hosts. The play employs a great deal of the mystic qualities of a moonless night filled with shadows. The theme is love and life and why men fear death.

"Death" promises to be a tense drama with a general adult interest to top the Players recent performance of "Picnic."

Investment Banker To Give Class Talk

Speaking to the Agricultural Property Management Class on Monday, Feb. 1, will be Joseph Manfredi, local investment banker, Manfredi, manager of Wajaton and Company, Inc., San Luis Obispo, will discuss investment programs. The class meets in Bel. A-12 at 11 A.M.

From a list of over 15 applicants a committee appointed by Student Body President Ed McGraw reported to S.A.C. Tuesday night that they had screened applicants down to three personal interviews, finally selecting Spink as their recommendation.

C. U. HEAD

Spink is presently affiliated with Clarkson College of Technology at Potsdam, New York, serving as director of Lewis House college union there. He majored in Animal Husbandry at Cal Poly, but had many other interests, including an active participation in college union work. His experience in college union little theater and similar activities enabled him to gain a position as assistant director of the college union at Clarkson in the fall of 1957, and finally, the directorship in 1958.

Spink's duties at Clarkson included supervising the activities budget, buying and selling merchandise for the college union, supervising the use of Lewis House, assistance in off campus housing assignments, student placement, supervision of dances, and directing drama activities.

The committee, composed of three S.A.C. members, based their recommendation on the activities of Spink connected with college union and also on his familiarity with Cal Poly.

Spink related, "I have been waiting to come back to California for some time, and I would very much like to come back to Cal Poly. I feel qualified for the job now, because I majored in agriculture, did a lot of work in college union and in drama production, and now in working at Clarkson I have worked mainly with engineering students."

Other action at the S.A.C. meeting included passing of the Fall Leadership Code, American Rocket Society Bylaws, and amendments to the seaboard and Blade Code.

BAC CRITERIA

A portion of the Board of Athletic Control criteria for sending athletes to unbudgeted activities was also passed by the Council. Complete passage of the criteria is pending further consideration by the Board of Athletic Control on certain portions of the criteria that S.A.C. members were not in accord with.

A donation drive was approved for the Cal Poly Wool Growers club.

Resignation of Leland Johnson, Agricultural Council representative, was granted, and Victor Leedy was approved as the new Agricultural Council representative to S.A.C.

International Students Will Be Honored By Faculty Tomorrow

"Cosmopolis Night," the faculty's contribution to honoring international students, will be held tomorrow night.

Members of the staff and other college employees are taking international students into their homes to acquaint them with American living. They will be fed American meals and entertained American style.

Mrs. John Merriam, chairman of the International Students Committee, is in charge.

Tomorrow night's program is a followup to last Saturday's International Festival.

Physical Therapy Added To New Poly Health Center

Physical Therapy is one of the new departments in Cal Poly's new Health Center.

W. Lee Forsyth, a Registered Physical Therapist working directly under Health Center doctors, is in charge of the new department.

Equipment used in the Physical Therapy Department include a sitz bath, a whirlpool, ultra-violet and infra-red lamps, short-wave diathermy, electric and ultra-sonic stimulating equipment, and exercising weights.

The whirlpool, infra-red lamp, short-wave diathermy, electric and ultra-sonic stimulating equipment are used to relax muscles and tendons in cases of sprained ankles and stiff necks. It is also used for such ailments as arthritis and bursitis.

The ultra-violet light is used for skin conditions such as acne and the sitz bath is used basically in treating hemorrhoids.

Forsyth, working Monday through Friday between 8 P. M. and 6 P. M., said that in the future, possibly next fall, Cal Poly hopes to have a full-time therapist on duty.



THE HEAT'S ON . . . W. Lee Forsyth, Registered Physical Therapist, uses a short-wave diathermy, part of the new equipment installed in the health center. It relaxes muscles and eases muscle spasms.



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Society Will Install Officers In Morro Bay

Technical Arts Society's first annual officer installation banquet will be held tonight at the Breakers Restaurant in Morro Bay.

The society which was formed one year ago, will install Mike Monroe as president; Ray Working, technical vice-president; Dave George, social vice-president; Hill Konvalinka, recording secretary;

Russell Cochiolo, corresponding secretary; and Jim Orjas, treasurer. Dr. Norman Cruikshanks will be the guest speaker and Roy Anderson, will be the honored guest.

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Mustang Matmen Meet Wildcats In New Gymnasium Tonight

Local wrestling fans will get their initial glimpse of Sheldon Harden's 1960 Mustang wrestlers tonight at 8 P.M. in the new Men's Physical Education Building when they bump heads with Chico State, a squad the Mustangs beat 28-10 two weeks ago on the notherners' mats. Harden, expecting

a somewhat "green" wrestling squad this season, has been overjoyed with the success of his charges to date, dropping only one outing while winning five matches against top intercollegiate competition.

Good news came to Mustang camp this week, with the return to action of Pat Lovell, 1958 Pacific Coast Interscholastic heavyweight wrestling champion, who has been sidelined for the past two weeks with a rib-injury. Lovell will probably see action tonight against Wildcat heavyweight, Bill Bontt.

Howie Bryant, who has been in-

active for the past two weeks, is scheduled to open for the Mustangs in the 133 pound division. His opponent, as yet, is unnamed.

Jim Root, Mustang 180 pounder will be seeking revenge against Manuel Aragon who defeated the Mustang grappler, 7-5, on the Chico mats.

Frank Garcia will attempt to pin Wildcat Paul Sengo again in the 137 pound match.

Chico State's Miles Turner, who won by forfeit over injured Hank Lomax will probably see action against either Tom Darnell or Ken Gardner of the Mustangs in the 147 pound match.

Rough and ready G. W. Wingo, Mustang 157 pounder, will meet Don Eckroat in a rematch. Wingo pinned Eckroat in Chico.

Ben Paz, who pinned Wildcat Bill Hubbard in Chico, will attempt a repeat performance tonight in the 167 pound class.

In the 177 pound division, Mustang Leo Lamb and Wildcat Bruce Bechtel are scheduled to meet.

Bill Scott, Chico State heavyweight, should be in for a rough evening since two Mustang heavyweights, Pat Lovell and Ken Roberts stand ready to meet him.

Though Lovell's wrestling reputation is known throughout the Pacific Coast, Roberts, undefeated in intercollegiate competition to date, appears to be etching a reputation of his own.



Bill Bascchi

UNDEFEATED... Mustang heavyweight, Bill Bascchi will see action tomorrow night in Crandall Gymnasium against his toughest opponent to date, 1959 NCAA finalist, Norm Cavaleiro, from Sacramento State.

Leemen Face Tough Sac State Hornets in Crandall Tomorrow

Cal Poly Mustang boxers have completely forgotten about their recent 6-8 loss to College of Idaho, mostly because the squad they face tomorrow night at 8 P.M. in Crandall Gym is tabbed by fight experts as "tougher" than the Idaho Coyotes.

Assuming the role of villains will be Hank Elsapuru's Sacramento State Hornets complete with a stable of talented boxers who won 14 of 16 matches in a pre-season tourney at Mather Air Force Base, with Fort Lewis, Edwards Air Force Base, and McClellan Field participating.

Making the trip with the invading Hornets is Terry Smith, National Collegiate Athletic Association 156-pound champion and Pan American Games alternate. Mustang Sam Marques will probably get the nod from Mustang coach Tom Lee to tangle with Smith.

Undefeated Mustang heavyweight, Bill Bascchi, will probably have his hands full with NCAA finalist Norm Cavaleiro, as will Tim Wellman, Mustang 130 pounder, when he meets northwest Golden Gloves Champion George Waggoner.

Probable Mustang boxers in the nine-match card will be Bob Bruner, 119 pounds; Marty Sykes, 125 pounds; Jerrold Gebbie, 133 pounds; Tim Wellman, 130 pounds; Freddie Martin, 147 pounds; Sam Marques, 156 pounds; Duane Keck, 165 pounds; and Bill Bascchi, heavyweight. Lee did not announce his 175 pound participant.

Mustangs Face Diablos in L.A.

Heading South with a "we did it before, we can do it again" battle cry, Coach Ed Jorgensen's Mustang cage, currently resting in the OCAA league cellar with a 1-8 record, meet Sax Elliott's high scoring Los Angeles State Diablo quint tomorrow night.

The Diablos, who have lost to the Mustangs and the Fresno State Bulldogs, will be seeking revenge for the 111-106 shellacking at the hands of the Mustangs in Crandall Gym, Jan. 9.

Back in action for the Mustangs will be forward Jerry Shackelford, who has recovered from an ankle sprain sustained in the Astec-Mustang clash two weeks ago.

Jorgensen plans to start Joe Rycrow, Mal McCormik at forwards; Bill Warmerda at center; and Vic DiGiovanni, Jim Clark, at guards.



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CCAA ROUNDUP

Having reached the half-way point in CCAA league basketball play, San Diego State's Jim Doherty leads league scorers with a remarkable 55-point average for five games. Doherty, who scored 55 points against the Mustangs in the new Men's Physical Education Building opening two weeks ago, has scored 115 points in league action and 276 points in 17 games during the season, to give him a 16.2 average for the current season.

Fresno State, co-league leader with Santa Barbara, will have an opportunity to increase its lead this week end when the Bulldogs engage San Diego State and Long Beach State, both at Fresno.

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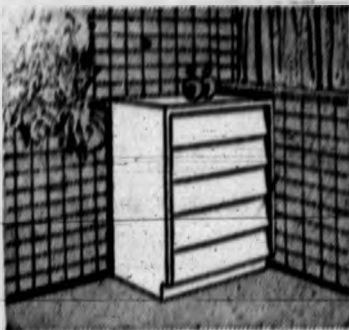
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Out Of The Din

Dear Editor:
Last night I attended the concert that was presented by the College Union. I felt that it was the best concert of this type that has been seen around Poly for quite awhile. I do feel that a few of the "pseudo-jazz" enthusiasts that attended the affair should have had a few lessons in listening etiquette before they attend the next concert. First of all when the musician finishes playing a solo it is quite unnecessary for the audience to applaud. The musician knows that he did a good job otherwise he wouldn't be up there playing with a top flight group. Also this applause breaks the train of thought that a musician must maintain in order to complete the score. Along this same line I feel that photographers should not be allowed the right to use flash attachments during the performance for the same reason.

All of this unnecessary "noise" is also particularly disturbing to a truly interested worshiper of jazz, I mean, have you ever tried to read a good poem with someone standing behind you applauding? It's slightly on the tough side.

These musicians are playing because they like to play, not for the applause. So, next time why don't some of you enthusiasts just relax and enjoy the music that they are trying to bring forth to the ears of those that want to hear what they have to say.

A MUSICIAN

Dear Editor,

By this time, most of us have become resigned to the fact that a certain percentage of the male population of our school have found it necessary to wear levis to classes and labs. We have even ignored them when they wore levis whether they had to or not. It is bad enough to have a bunch of escapees from "Wild Bill Hickcock," but why do we have to endure their female counterparts.

I would like to ask why so many girls have taken to "decking" themselves in denim tights. Do they find that levis are stimulating to the male population and enhance their popularity? Do they enjoy the comfort and freedom that these jeans (usually three sizes too tight) afford them?

I admit there are cases where it seems necessary for some of our girls to "dress the part," but have you noticed the increasing numbers of pseudo-aggies that are swaggering around campus. I have always felt that most girls were interested in appearing as beautiful as possible; well, here's a tip girls, those denim corsets don't help a bit.

When I took some out-of-town guests to dinner last Sunday, I was shocked to see a whole herd of coeds bouncing and giggling in a local restaurant. This was a Sunday night! Did you wear them to church too, girls?

J. Carlton Dillon

McPhee To Tell Red Bluff Alumni Of Poly Plans

Julian A. McPhee, Cal Poly president will be speaker at a meeting of Cal Poly alumni in Red Bluff, Feb. 1. The meeting will be held in Hotel Fremont at 8 P.M. President McPhee will tell Cal Poly grads and their friends at the meeting about the Master Plan for Higher Education in California and Cal Poly's role in the plan. His talk will explain some of the problems facing the fast-growing state in educating its young people and the part that agriculture and industry will be playing in the educational pattern.

Chairman of the meeting will be Jesse Norris of Colusa, Regional President of the Sacramento Valley Cal Poly alumni.

"King And I" Is Tonight

"The King And I" is the film slated for tonight in the AC Auditorium at 7 P.M. and 9 P.M. Deborah Kerr and Yul Brynner star in the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical.

A British widow comes to Siam to teach the royal children something of the ways of the west, and who remains to aid, and subtly to further the desire of the king that his people face a modern world in modern fashion.

Platter Party Tomorrow

To introduce the new College Union record collection selected by Jerry Gilligan, the OU Dance Committee will sponsor a "platter party" in the TCU tomorrow night at 9 P.M.

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